### WON AGAINST ODDS

AGAINST FFARFUL ODDS WICHITA'S CANDIDATE WING,

Corporate and Other Influences Brought Out in Terrible Array Against Him, But fair fame of this great commonwealth.
"I congratulate the members of the Loyal Republicans and True Friends Bad a Field in the Fight-Cyrus Leland Stood Like a Rock in His Friendship to the Peerless Princess-Grand Old the intelligent and patriotic citizens of Kansas the state house has been cleans-Wyandotte Clinches the Nomination-Details of Day With Events of Interest,

DELEGATES AT LARGE.
CYRUS LELAND... Doniphan county
NATE BARNES... Wyandotte county J. ANDERSON .... Shawnee county A. P. RIDDLE.......Ottawa county M. M. MURDOCK....Sedgwick county C. A. SWENSSON..McPherson county ALTERNATES

W. B. TOWNSEND .... Nemeha county TOM ANDERSON....Johnson county W. H. NELSON......Cowley county E. L. SHAEFER......Morris county T. M. WALKER.....Osborne county GEO. HUYCHE.....Ellsworth county ELECTORS

J. R. HAMILTON.....Norton county TOM E. THOMPSON.....Elk county een Kelth...... Douglas county

One of the greatest victories ever won by a Wichita man, considering the power and influence of the opposition against him, was that achieved yesterday when Colonel Murdock was elected delegate-at-large to the St. Louis national Republican convention. The railroad companies held the rod over of whether it be that Prince of Parali-their men all day and when the time mentarians and the greatest of all came, every one of them did their bid-ding. The gold bugs also got in their of congress, Reed of Maine; of whether The gold bugs also got in their work, and so did the prohibitionists, but the great true, independent heart of the Republican party asserted itself, and when the vote was counted, the railroad companies and their co-adjuters were It was the old story of one standing up for the people and denouning the robbery and juglary of freight rates. It was the old story of the work of the liokspittles of Wall street and the of the lioksplitles of Wall street and the cranks who hate liberalizing tendencies and ideas. Every combination of these agencies was against Colonel Murdock. The friends of Mike Sutton of Dodge crywhere as the defender of wage-workcongressional convention, tried hard to accomplish the defeat of Murdock, but they were unable to control the gates, except in a few instances. Ten minutes before the convention opened, the railroads presented an ultimatum to el Murdock, tending him the nomination without a struggle, and by proc-tically a unanimous vote. He scorned it and so told their missionaries. By doing so he lost 200 votes, and he not only knew it, but they told him of it, and impressed it on his mind by taking eway from his support all the Shawnee county delegates they could control at Cyrus Leland, Jr. whom the influences

named, were against and in whose op-position they made the demand on Colonel Murdock, fearing Mr. Murdock's de-feat, tendered himself as a sacrifice to save Colonel Murdock, but Colonel Murflock said that before he would consent to sacrifice a friend as true as Leland to sacrifice a friend as true as Leland the would sacrifice himself. When the convention opened there seemed to be to possible hope of saving Colonel Murford from defeat, but the loyalty of Republicans who are Republicans from a merican for his protection, not only at principle. The convention was full of the production of the power of our government will be around every american for his protection, not only at the production of the power of the power of the convention was full of the production of the production of the power of the power of the production of the perinciple. The convention was full of such men. They were scattered all over the state and many of them had never been seen by Colonel Murdock. That grand leader, Cyrus Leland, Jr. stood like a tower of strength for Murdock. He could not be shaken in his boyalty to the best interests of the party that he has done so much for and won such he demanded. that he has done so much for and won so many battles for. It was such loy-

publican. There were plenty of them. They rallied to Murdock from all sides. Their names are too many to mention, They are anxious for a home market, with a good price and fair compensabut they are recorded in a grateful heart but they are recorded in a grateful heart where they will never be forgotten. Of all of the counties that should be volve for all of the countles that stood bravely for are exceedingly hungry to vote for a president. That the vote of the Repub-licans of Kansas will be with the majorhim, Grand Old Wyandotte brought up the rear and clenched his nomination beyond a doubt or dispute.

It was exactly it o'clock when Chair-nan Cyrus Leland called the convention to order and Secretary Bristow read the Rev. Sage, a colored member of Otta-

wa, offered prayer after which Hon. Alpert H. Horton was elected temporary their H. Horien was elected temporary flict between the Christians and the Saracens over the possession of the county, secretary. Upon taking the chair Judge Horton said: HORTON SPEECH.

"Gentlemen of this Republican State battle was impending. The great arm-onvention—I half with infinite pride les were drawn up in battle array. The Convention—I haif with infinite pride and intense pleasure the presence here today of so many strong and sturdy representatives of the stalwart Republicans of Kansas. As I cast my eyes never this magnificent assembly of representative men of the Republican party. I see many whose gray hairs and whitened looks teatify to long years of gold; men it, visible to all, was the whitened locks testify to long years of gold; upon it, visible to all, was the devotion to the cause of freedom, justice and humanity, as embodied in the "It waived to and fro and was then sacred principles of the Republican suddenly withdrawn. It was a signal of party.

"I also note in this great gathering to them new life, new hope, new enthu-any young men, who have well and slasm. Under that signal of success, many young men, who have well and wisely linked their political fortunes with our party-the party of principle I gladly welcome them to our ranks.

Time, with his frosted breath, has not yet touched their locks, or lessened their physical powers. They add strength and energy to the advencement of our cause and its success. Better still, they bear the high resolve with them that, "In the lexicon of life, there is no such I say that I hall with infinite pride

rank has increased everywhere. The skirmishes already fought with the oposing forces have resulted favorably to is. The Republicans regained this this splendid gathering of representa-tive men of the Republican party of our state in the election of 1894. Since then, the state and other elections in Illinois, New York, Ohio and elsewhere have state, because the sentiments heard and be enthusiasm manifested here brings o my memory, as it must to yours, th seen to us like that banner of the cloth of gold, upon which was emblazoned the burning words, the glorious deeds and the immortal principles of the great Holy cross-signals of sure and certain leaders of our party, living and dead, whose records, like the stars that conctory. he coming campaign; they insure to us he recovery of the possession of the milky way, are one stream of light, and as the glass of the White House, and that once more the historian, pierces their mingled lustre epublican party will have the chief ex-cutive of the nation. To assist in ac-emplishing this grand result let our deeach name grows brighter and brighter as it is known and watched and studied liberations today be so characterized with good judgment that they shall

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PLEA FOR HARMONY again entrust this government to the hands of the Republican party. Let us not be misled by local questions; let us not be weakened by local jealousies "I said I hail your presence here today

with infinite pleasure, because I am able to congratulate the members of the first state convention held since the memorial election of 1894, upon the complet

overthrow of that incompetent and cor-rupt party which, at the session of our

last state convention, occupied the state house at Topeka as its citidel of power

official life brought so much discredit and dishonor upon the good name and

first state Republican convention held

since the election of November, 1894, not only upon the fact that by the votes of

ed and purified from the hungry broo

of cormorants, spawned upon our state in its days of misfortune and disaster,

but also upon the further fact that our charitable and public institutions have

been freed from these incompetent offi-cials, who were destroying the usefull-

ness of these institutions and with their

dependent families were unlawfully con

ne honest tax payers of the state.
"Again I hall with feelings of infinite

uming and wasting the substance o

pride and intense pleasure, this great gathering of Republicans, because this

ing held throughout our country testify

to the enthusiasm and earnestness with

which the Republican party is commencing this political campaign, which will culminate in the ides of November

next, in successfully wresting from the

son of a prophet, to predict this result.
"Whether our standard bearer in the

coming presidential campaign be the able, popular and successful governor of the Empire state, Morton of New York;

t be that distinguished citizen of our

neighboring state, whose stalwart Re-

bearer will be victorious when the votes of November shall have been counted, Republican nominee for president will be declared elected. Grover Cleveland will be replaced by a sturdy American,

more interested in the industries of this country and the advancement of our

idential chair.

emmercial and financial interests, than the free-trader, now occupying the pres-

"If we all desire to go to Washington

next March, we may witness the inau-

guration of a Republican president. We know what that implies for the good of

our common country.
"Then public confidence will be re-

stored throughout the length and

breadth of our land. Then, the great factories, which are now idle, will teem

with new life. The wheels and spindles now silent, will turn and hum with in-

creased activity. Then, as Americans, we will be proud once more of the na-

at less than the cost of production.

day will be of such a character as befits

the seriousness of this occasion and the importance of the results to follow.

'There comes down to us from the shadowy past the story of the great con-

the battle was begun. It raged long

and furious. . When night closed the Christian hosts were successful. The

Saracen's power had been broken and destroyed. The Holy Sepulchre was

In November, 1892, our party was un-

They testify our success

penefit our party, our state and our na-

successful, that when we shall return to our various counties and to our respec-

On motion of Mr. W. E. Stanley the

Chairman; First congressional district—Phil Kelly, W. B. Townsend.
Second congressional district—W. F.
McEiroy, George L. Turner.
Third—Ed Gray and B. N. Allen.
Fourth—H. E. Cowgill and J. M.

Fifth-J. C. Morrows, H. J. Allen. Sixth-W. G. Eastland and Harry

Seventh-C. K. Gerard and Tim Mc-

Rules and order of business-Frank L.

own, chairman. First congressional district—D. A.

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Hook and Cliff Halbert.

althful servants."

Marshall.

constituencies, we shall meet the seclaim: 'Well done, good and

and other similar conventions now be

and which in its few short months

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS TO HON, J. RALPH BURTON.

He Gives the History of the Two Great Parties and Points From the Record That Prosperity Can Only be Had by & Return to Americanism-Labor Should Not be Degraded But Honored and Protected-The Interests of the Knights of the Dinner Pail Should and Must be Respected-This is Republicanism

in the audience at the state convention yesterday and was called out by a hundred voices who desired to hear the eloquent exponent of true Republicanism, and there was not a person in the great building who was disappointed. Few men can drive the truth home to the hearts of the people without injuring and wounding the opposition as the favorite son of Abilene can. His plea for unity and the laying aside of all isms and personal grievances and uniting with one voice to bring to the country prosperity, was an eloquent appeal to the reason and not the prejudices of his hearers. He was frequently apbroken, dissolving and demoralized De-mocratic party, the chief executive of the nation. It needs no prophet or the plauded and among other things said: The administration that ended in 1861 went out under a dark cloud of treason. treachery and crime. The administra-tion that will end one year from now will go out under a dark cloud of in-competency and imbecility. The prosperous period of our country was under Republican administration; the times of depression and national adversity have ever been when the Democratic party

was in power. From 1873 to 1893 was the most prosperous period in the history of our counpublicanism, excellent judgment and lofty character have won the admira-tion, not only of the northwest, but of try, barring, of course, localities where all business methods had been abandoned when the "boom" had full sway.

all the people of the Union; or whether it be that imperial leader whose name This administration, like all Demo-eratic ones, has given fresh and emis indesolubly linked with the protection phatic evidence that that party does not now, and never did, know how to of the great industrial interests of our country; who is known and recognized

> a deficit and tries to make us believe we are the better off for it. That party has degraded public credit and Insists that it does not hurt us. That party has in a great measure, destroyed confidence at home and abroad.

ever had been before.

Under Republican rule our credit was the best of any nation on the earth. The Republican party turned over the country to Democracy with a full purse

"As I understand the purpose of this and labor employed, mills running, and prosperity on every hand. Today our industries are struggling to recover from the paralytic stroke of Democracy.

prehend the genius of Americanism—their principles are antagonistic to progress. The Republican party understands this country-it realizes the great wealth of raw materials, the fer-tile lands, the forests, the oil, coal, stone, the crude and precious metals of those who may follow, and in the that nature has given us, and all locat-language of the Kansas justice of the ed in the best climate in the world. Our peace in concluding his first marriage party realizes that this people is made up of the best blood of the world, and your souls." May God have mercy on your souls." rganized under the best laws, and that under liberty and freedom here youch-safed to the citizens, this raw material should be taken by labor and from it all things manufactured that ministers to the necessities and pleasures of man, and that the labor should be here on our side, and not in England.

Here then is the corner stone of the Republican party-protection to Ameralty that justified the convention in giving him such a magnificent edorsement.

The producers of our state markets
come weary, very weary, of the markets
of the world upon a free trade basis,
which only permits them to sell their
and given us every good thing; should Labor that has given us every bless-

and given us every good thing; should rn, their wheat and their other cereals not be debased or degraded. It is the mission of our party to un-shakle free labor now as it broke the chains of slave labor thirty-one years ago. And as it has set its face against having this land flooded with goods made by the pauper labor of Europe, so too, it will see to it that the pauper himself shall not be imported as a chattel to these shores.

ity of the nation, it goes without say-ing. Therefore I trust your work to-Now one word as to Kansas. In the past we have, as Republicans, been over anxious to lead in everything. We have at times confused the issues by magnifying local questions in national campaigns. We can get lessons of success by looking at the party organizations and party policies in some of the older states like New York. Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Holy Sepulchre. For weeks, months and years that conflict waged with varying success. At last, the decisive We will not surrender any of our in-

dependence by thinking much over our own mistakes.

We should have the same kind of

Republicanism here, this year that they have in all the other states. There should be but one kind, and its principles will be embodied in the platform to be made at St. Louis in June, Let us take that platform in Kansas, and let us have no other this year. Whether we agree with every part of it or not let us not forget that the supreme issue in the coming campaign is to

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successful in our state and the nation. Since then, however, unity and harm-ony have prevailed. The number of our proved itself the best blood purifier medical science has ever produced. Its record of cures has never been equalled in the history of medicine. Its success is so great that it now requires for its production the largest Laboratory in the world. It possesses such power to purify, vitalize

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or disturbed by side issues.

If any Republican has a debt to pay against a brother, or is inflamed to revenge an imaginary wrong done him in politics, let us remember that al such considerations must be laid aside The weapon this year must not be knife, it must be a gun; a gun with a payonet, and it must be for the enemy and not for a friend.

The people of this country are suf-fering for good government, and the work, the great work of this campaign is to give to them, and they can get it in no way except through the success

of the Republican party.

Animated by this spirit for party success, let every Republican soldier in Kansas do his duty and when the giad shout of victory is heard through-out the land next November, Kansas will again take her rightful place at the head of the Republican column.

Newspaper representatives were de-termined to have at least one representative from their ranks and by a united effort Tom McNeal, editor of the Breeze was called out and spoke as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-The calling

of myself before this convention is the result of a deep and damnable conspiracy on the part of the press gang on my life. I have no speech and they knew it and with flendish malvolence they desire to expose me before handsome and intelligent assemblage If I had a political speech I would hardly dare to impose it on this convention and you need not let a single wave of trouble roll across your peaceful breasts in anticipation of such an affliction. There are men here with good speeches sloshing around in their systems which in the interest of health hey ought to get out. You want to ear them and they want you to hear them. I came to Wichita for two reas-tns. I wanted to look in the faces of a handsome crowd of women and men and, second, because I wanted to come to Wichita. This was the first Kansus town in whichel sejourned. I came in my innocent and tender youth and here I first shed my warm life blood. Other men have fought, bled and died for Kansas. On that first eventful night in the Peerless Princess of the Plains I fought That party has swaped a surplus for and bled—and nearly died. My blood is still coursing through the veins of those still coursing through the veins of those When the Republican party was in rare meat of the red-headed rooster power our flag was respected every. Who presides over the destinies of the where throughout the world. Our party bore our national emblem higher than it

while labor seeks employment in vain or works at greatly reduced wages.

The Democratic party does not be seen to be seen ite to the opposition. This statement may not seem entirely clear and expli-clt to you, if it is it more than it is to me. Hoping that you have been edified by these brief and intelligent remarks, I now leave you to the tender mercles

There can be no quarrel between him

MADE A GOOD SPEECH Judge Miliken Much Praised for His Able Oratorical Effort.

In nominating Mr. Swansson of Mc-Pherson, Judge Milliken said: "It has been written that the last my reference to a distinguished citizen of the state for a brief period you will see an exemplification of this injunc-Nineteen years ago a stalwart couth of 19, left the rugged hills of his ortune in the west. He settled in the beautiful valley of the Smokey,

He had an idea in his heart which was the erection and maintenance of an institute for the higher education of the young men of the country. He opened his school in a little one-story frame building 16x32 and with four scholars. Such a commencement would have discouraged one of less fortitude than this young man but a hope born of inspiration and indomitable will and undefetiguable industry he persevered. The result of his efforts s Bethany, the figest college west of the Mississippi river; an institution with 800 students, a faculty of over thirty learned professors, a magnifi-cent five story building, costing \$100,-00, situated in a beautiful campus and in accumulation of property of nearly quarter of a million of dollars, an in titution whose diploma is a passport of Harvard, Yale, and all the great astitutions of the east from which 30 graduates have gone forth into nearevery state of the union, and are ling positions of honor and trust.

The master mind that accomplished these results under such adverse circumstances could have amassed a for une in some of the other profession in the commercial world but rather chose to engage in the more laudable and noble calling of making men. While complishing all of this he ministered o the spiritual wants of a congregation f over eleven hundred souls and intructed the multitude by lectures from the Pacific to the Atlantic includng his annual addresses at the great Thautauqua assembly.

He has been honored by being made

be Luthern church of America, the lighest office that that great body can stow upon anyone.

This man is known and sincerely loved by the hundred thousand Scandi navian citizens of Kansas, with the twenty-five thousand voters and is the recognized head of the four million Scandinavians of the United States with their 1,000,000 voters. He had the distinguished honor of being a person al friend of that great American commoner, who was too great to be presi dent, the late James G. Blaine, and when a few years ago armed with a letter of this distinguished man he vis-ited the home of his forefathers, the and of the midnight sun, the King and court of the Scandinavian countries said him homuge and he was accord ed privileges seldem enjoyed by any-

But it is not as a Scandinavian that would speak of him, for while he is ustly proud of his Swedish ancestry as before intimated, he is a native born citizen of the grand old Key-stone state. Were it not for the fact that his thousands of friends have demanded his service and presence here today where duty calls, he would be dividing the honors with Senator Cullom and Governor McKinley upon a Republican datform at Rockport, Illin-

You no doubt have anticipated the name of the man I have in mind, who is a patriotic American, a loyal Kansan nd an original and enthusiastic Mc-kinley man. The peer of the greatest Kinley man. The peer of the greatest men who will appear upon the floor of the national convention, which will on the national convention, which will on of the United States. For your con-sideration and suffrages I present this hig bodied, hig brained, hig hearted, broad minded, practical Christian gen-deman, Dr. Carl A. Swenzeon, of Mo-

HE WANTS TO KNOW

LEADING GRAIN DEALER DESIRES INFORMATION OF WICHITA.

its as the Place for Erecting a Mammoth Elevator-R, L. Bostick Received a Letter From the Well Known Capitalist Which Causes Him to Rejoice-The Present State Discrimination is Causing Grain Dealers to Lick to Kausas as to the Reason No Grain is Moving.

The agitation which is being forced upon the people of Kansas by the conspiracy of the railroads to rob the producers of their great corn crop by shutting off the natural outlet to the gulf and southern market is bearing fruit, and now looks as though the sin of the railroad company is to be meted out to them, and before the people will ship the grain the railroads will be brought o terms by the courts. The agitation started by the Eagle has

gone the round and the outrageous steal is now known to every man, woman and child, and the conspiracy is upheld not even by the railroad men themselves. Their sidetracks are filled with empty cars and there is practically no grain being shipped today: Of course this is a hardship forced upon not only the farmers and grain buyers, but upon the merchants and business men as well.

Something must be done and at last the plan so long advocated by the Eagle seems certain to be realized in the near future-the building here of an immense elevator with sufficient capacity to hold the grain of this country until such times as the cereal will bear ship-ping to the market. R. L. Bostick of this city has long

taken an active interest in the build- kinds. ing of such an institution at Wichita, and has held up the advantages of the of just such an institution. He has had the offer of sufficient money to buy and hold the grain, but the risk without a suitable place for storage it too great Yesterday he received the following from the well-known Chicago and Galveston capitalist, C. B. Miller, making bugs and their descendants and ever since I have felt a sense of blood relationship to Wichlia. For all I know the same bugs that fed sweetly on my tenderloin may have also dired on the rich ready to exclaim: "That bread cast ready to exclaim: upon the water does return after many days."
"Here," said Mr. Bostick to a reporter

for the Eagle, yesterday, "is a letter that means something and goes to prove that men of means are having their attention turned in this direction on actime. They realize that the cereal is here and they know too that there is money in holding corn." The letter reads:

Chicago, March 7th, 1896. Mr. R. L. Bostic, Wichita, Kan. Dear Sir-I understand that you are losely identified or interested in the effort to promote a grain elevator in your

I am not informed as to whether it is local or foreign capital that you are to interest in same, neither am I informed regarding the opportunities and advant-ages your city would afford such an enterprise, and write you to ask what special advantages Wichita and vicinity would afford an elevator of, say, 500,000

to 1,000,000 bushels capacity.
"I am acquainted with the grain business of Kansas in a general way, but not thoroughly informed on your city's advantages for business of this kind. If certain advantages exist in your com-munity, which I am told do exist, and which are always necessary to maintain shall be first and if you will listen to an elevator of the capacity referred to above, it is certainly a much-needed in dustry and would be a very valuable ac-quisition to your city and the surrounding country.

TO BE HELD AT NEWTON Convention to Nominate Judge of Court of Appeals June 24.

As announced in yesterday's Eagle the Republican central committee of the central division of the southern division appellate court held a meeting at the Carey at 10 o'clock yesterday, and determined to issue a call for a convention at Newton June 24, to nominate a candidate for judge of this di-The committee is composed of the

members of the state committee for the counties comprising the division of which O. L. Green is chairman and F. C. Rancy of Anthony, is secretary, Under the call which will be issued soon the representation will be the same as in the state convention which will make 113 delegates distributed as fol-

Greenwood 7, Harper 4, Harvey 8, King man 4, Lyon 10, Marion 8, McPherson 8, Reno 12, Sedgwick 15, Sumner 19.

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